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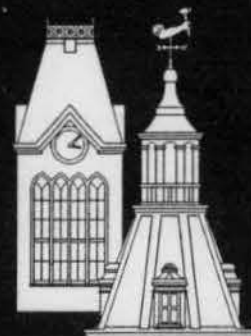
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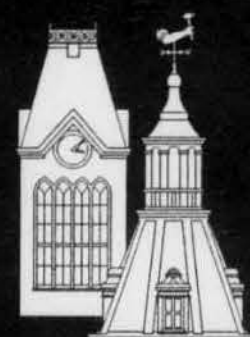
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Moser, Plog named to All-Tournament Team

The WPI volleyball team captured the 1992 Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament at Endicott College Saturday.

The Engineers, 11-13, seeded third of four teams going into the round-robin tournament defeated teams from Emmanuel (2-0), Regis (2-0), and Endicott (2-0), the top seeded team, to reach the championship round. In the final match, the Engineers again defeated Emmanuel (2-1) for their third consecutive MAIAW title.

Teammates Cindy Moser, a sophomore setter and middle hitter, and sophomore Mindy Plog, an outside and middle hitter, were named to the MAIAW All-Tournament team for their fine play. Plog especially had an outstanding day for the Engineers, recording 41 kills in 64 attempts and five hitting errors, for an astounding 56 kill percentage and a 92 hitting percentage.

The victory was the third consecutive MAIAW title for the Engineers. Their next home games are Oct. 31 against Roger Williams and Simmons, and Nov. 3 against UMASS-Dartmouth and Framingham State.

Sports Snipits

Soccer Stats

Name	goals	assists
Matt Cote	17	7
Brian Boucher	10	4
Ryan Burke	6	6
Brad Dufour	4	
Craig Boucher	3	1
Corey Belden	4	2
Tim Spence	2	6
Matt Dawson	4	1
Tucker Griffith	3	1
Jeremy Dieterle	1	4
Mark Bonanno	1	1
Bruce Hill		1
Scott Doughty	1	4

Name	Games	GA	Saves
Chris Michaud	9	8	26
Jon Osborn	4	6	5

Field Hockey Stats

Name	Goal	Assists
Danielle Luongo	11	8
Beth Allenbrook	6	1
Donna Underwood	5	7
Brooke Kuffel	1	
Sue Tarallo	16	10
Kristi Hendricksen	5	1
Kristy Hinkley	2	5
Heidi Hagget	1	1
Jen Rice		1

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Nicki Hunter	16	3	65
Amy Knapp	1	0	1

Golf

1992 Worcester City Golf
Paul Johnson Award Medalist
4. Scott Nicol 82
5. Rich Wuensch 84

Team Scores

Holy Cross	326
Worcester State	338
Assumption	339
WPI	355
Clark	403

Football

WPI vs. Randolph Macon					
WPI	21	7	3	14	45
R-M	0	0	7	0	7
Wooley 4TD					
Ansah 1TD Padula 1TD					
Harvey 29 yard FG					
10/24/92 @WPI					

WPI vs. Kings Point (USMNA)					
WPI	0	7	3	7	17
K-P	0	3	0	12	15
Scannella	1TD				
Harvey	28 yard FG				
Ansah	1TD				
10/17/92 @Kings Point NY					

Basketball

ECAC Bay State vs. Empire State
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Field Hockey storms into tournament

by Shellee Morehead
Contributing Writer

The WPI Field Hockey team finished their regular season last week with a record of 16-0. The undefeated Engineers completed the final games of the regular season with wins over Wheaton (1-0), U-Mass Lowell (2-0), Wellesley (1-0), and MIT (4-1). The wins over Wheaton, Wellesley, and MIT were essential to the team's efforts to clinch first place in the New 8 Conference.

The final home game of the regular season had the Engineers of MIT jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the first half. WPI tied the score to end the half with a goal by senior Sue Tarallo. The second half of play had Tarallo combining with senior Donna Underwood on a penalty corner to put WPI ahead 2-1. But the

seniors weren't finished yet because Underwood scored again minutes after her first on the same play from Tarallo. Tarallo went on to score another one, solo this time, to round out the offense for WPI.

The first place finish in the conference guarantees a bye for the first round of the New 8 tournament which was slated to begin last Thursday.

WPI's first game was Saturday versus MIT in the semi-final round at Babson College, where the tourney is being held this year. Success in the conference tournament combined with the team's first place ranking in the NCAA regional poll would give the Lady Engineers a good chance of being picked, for the fourth year in a row, to be one of the sixteen teams invited to the Division III NCAA field hockey tournament.

WPI Sports

Football (6-1)

Saturday	October	10	at Norwich	56-6	W
Saturday	October	17	at US Merchant Marine	17-15	W
Saturday	October	24	Randolph-Macon	45-7	W
Saturday	October	31	at Ursinus	1:30PM	
Saturday	November	7	Coast Guard	1:00PM	
Saturday	November	14	at Plymouth State	1:00PM	

Field Hockey (16-0)

Thursday	October	8	Clark	2-0	W
Saturday	October	10	Mount Holyoke	2-1	W
Tuesday	October	13	Nichols	3-0	W
Thursday	October	15	at Wheaton	1-0	W
Saturday	October	17	Lowell	2-0	W
Thursday	October	22	at Wellesley	1-0	W
Saturday	October	24	MIT	4-1	W
Thursday	October	29	TBA		
Saturday	October	31	TBA		
Sunday	November	1	TBA		

Soccer (12-1)

Wednesday	October	7	Nichols	6-2	W
Saturday	October	10	Trinity	4-2	W
Tuesday	October	13	at Brandeis	4-3	W
Friday	October	23	Norwich	5-0	W
Wednesday	October	28	at Babson	L	3-2
Monday	November	2	at WSC	2:30PM	
Thursday	November	5	Clark	7:00PM	

Women's Volleyball

Thursday	October	8	Wellesley	0-3	L
Saturday	October	17	Daniel Webster	3-1	W
Saturday	October	24	at MAIAW	W	
Tuesday	October	27	Mt. Holyoke		
Thursday	October	29	at NHC/Clark		
Saturday	October	31	Simmons/Roger Williams		
Tuesday	November	3	UMass-Dartmouth/Framingham		

Women's Tennis

Tuesday	October	6	Suffolk	7-2	W
Thursday	October	8	MHC	0-8	L
Monday	October	12	Gordon	3:30PM	
Wednesday	October	14	at UMass-Dartmouth	3:30PM	
Saturday	October	17	MAIAW		
Friday October	23	New England			
Tuesday	October	27	NEW 8		
Thursday	October	29	NEW 8		
Friday October	30	NEW 8			

Women's Rugby (3-2)

Saturday	October	24	Trinity	1:00PM	Firehouse Field
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Men's Rugby (2-0-1)

Saturday	October	9	UNH	3-3	T
Saturday	October	16	at Brandeis	1:00PM	
Saturday	October	23	at Trinity	1:00PM	

Men's Crew

September	19	Annual Alumni Race
October	4	Textile River Regatta
October	11	Head of the Connecticut
October	18	Head of the Charles
October	25	Snake Race
November	1	Halloween Regatta

Women's Soccer (4-4)

September 12	Regis College	4-0	W	
September 24	Nichols College	4-3	W	
September 29	MHC	10-0	L	
October	3	Coast Guard	2-1	L
October	6	Worcester State	3-0	L
October 17	Mount Ida	2-0	L	
October	20	Pine Manor	5-3	W
October	22	Simmons College	3-1	W

Ice Hockey

Saturday	October	31	at Bryant College	9:00PM
Saturday	November	7	at Mass. Maritime	7:30PM

Newspeak is looking for Winter Sports Schedules.

Any club sports who wish their results published here should send them to: Newspeak, box 2700, E-mail to newspeak, or call 831-5464. We would also like a schedule for each team so that we can publish the next week's events. In the interest of simplicity all swimming scores are rounded to the nearest whole point, but at the end of the season will be printed in complete form. As a point of information any articles on Sporting Events will be happily accepted. The deadline is Friday @5pm.

Woman's Cross Country wraps up season

by Kathy McKenna
Class of '94

The WPI women's cross country team is nearing the end of their post-season competition with only the Division Three New England Championship meet remaining. The team ended their regular season with a total eight wins, and five losses.

Most recently, the girls finished sixth overall at the New Eight Championships at Weaton College during term break. Said Coach Brian Savilonis, "The team ran kind of average." He went on to say, "I thought that junior co-captain Jen Harmon ran a good race, finishing 18th overall." Other results for this meet are as follows:

38th	Karen Daly
39th	Deb Fraser
40th	Sue Daly
48th	Jeralyn Clouart
53rd	Kathy McKenna
58th	Akiko Hikida
71st	Emily Hill
79th	Brenda Baggaley

Harmon has had a very good season. In fact she has managed to place somewhere in the team's top three spots at each race. Along with Harmon, juniors such as Karen Daly and co-captain Sue Daly have also been strong runners for the team this year. Although there are no seniors on the team, all of the juniors will be returning next season. According to Coach Savilonis, "It was an okay season. The junior group is determined to improve next year though."

Freshman stand-out Deb Fraser has contributed many points to the team, as has sophomore Jeralyn Clouart. Sophomores Akiko Hikida, Emily Hill, Amy Brooks, and freshman Krista Guglielmetti have improved a lot since the beginning of the season. Despite injuries, freshman Rebecca Kostek and sophomore Brenda Baggaley have also helped out the team.

The team, however, is looking forward to November 14th when they will be running in the Division Three New England Championship meet, which is hosted this year by the University of Southern Maine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recycling Volunteers Wanted

The recycling center near Shaw's and Crown Bakery on 133 Goldstar Blvd. has now been reopened. The center will take glass, #2 plastic, bimetal cans, newspapers and corrugated cardboard. The center will be open between the hours of 11am-4pm, seven days a week with a supervisor to instruct you with the separation of recyclables. However, volunteers are needed for the weekend hours/ Even if you can give only one hour a month would be a big help.

We all know recycling is very important in today's environmental climate, so now here is an opportunity to be part of the solution. If interested, please call Dave Anderson at 791-2197. A little effort will go a long way.

World War II POWs to visit WPI

The Arnold Air Society, James T. Murray Squadron, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be sponsoring an open discussion of WWII POW experiences on Nov. 5, 1992. Mr. Walter S. Crowell, Jr. and Mr. Milton Issenberg, both POW's at Stalag Luft III during WWII will be present. They will give a first hand account of their experiences before opening the floor to discussion and questions.

Anyone is welcome to attend. The event will be held in Atwater Kent Rm. 116 at WPI at 7:30 PM on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Wanna eat?

Are you hungry for a change of pace? Well, after a term of planning, the International Students' Council and the Social Committee are proud to bring you the International Taster's Choice Dining Club. This term the club will tour four international restaurants in the Worcester area and provide the first 15 participants with four buffet dinners hosted by fellow students. The cost is \$40.00 for all meals and transportation. The restaurants represent the countries of India, Korea, Thailand and Germany, and the dates are November 10, 17, 23 and December 1. The limit for this program is fifteen people. Applications will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. Look for the application in this paper, or go to the Student Activities Office and sign up.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music Review

The Samples

by Brian Charest
Class of '96

The Samples, a four-man rock band from Boulder, CO released their second album, "No Room", this year. They recorded their first album for Arista Records, but left the label during sessions for "No Room" in response to pressure from Arista executives, who felt their music was not commercial enough. Rather than "sell out", and allow their ideas to be altered for the sake of greater profits, The Samples signed to a small independent label, W.A.R.? (What are Records?) They were given the creative freedom they wanted, and at the same time were allowed to reach an audience that would truly appreciate their work.

The Samples are showing their concern for the environment by releasing the "No Room" compact disc in the revolutionary C-Case, a 100%-recycled alternative to the ecologically unsound long box.

The real story, though, is the music. Overall, the album is very enjoyable, with the majority of songs consisting of bright, memorable melodies and thought-provoking, often socially-conscious lyrics. Lead singer Sean Kelly's voice is reminiscent of Sting's, and elements of the Police and R.E.M. can be heard throughout.

"Another Disaster" and the oddly unique "Little Whale" are odes to modern-day environ-

mental woes. "Seany Boy" is a fun, upbeat, autobiographical romp, and "Summertime" is pushed along lazily by an unrelenting bass groove. "When It's Raining" bounces along with a tune that is hard to resist and that stays in your mind long after hearing it.

The best song on the album, I felt, was "Nothing Lasts for Long." With a pretty melody and simple, thoughtful lyrics that pull you in and don't let go, you are taken on a splendid journey that only gets better with repeated listenings. The cry of the guitar solo mesmerizes and gently underscores the sad, somewhat sentimental nature of the lyrics:

"The sun is down and
The wind is calm
As it gently fades away
I wonder then and think of you
And how nothing ever stays."

Although there are some throwaway titles on the album, the good songs more than make up for it. It's encouraging to see that there are still rock bands out there who know what's important most of all: the music. As Sean Kelly says "A lot of people feel they have to sell out- then, there's no integrity to their music, there's nothing behind it." The Samples have been fortunate enough to maintain their integrity and gain an ever-growing legion of fans- something they definitely deserve.

NEWSPEAK HUMOR

Larger Than Life by David Gallagher



WPI Pops Concert this Saturday

Save a space on your calendar for 8:00 PM on November 7. Your fellow students will be filling the air with music in Gompel's Function Room on this night. The groups featured include WPI's Brass Ensemble, Concert Band, Chamber Orchestra, Women's Chorale, and the Jazz Stage Band. These talented musicians are performing for WPI's annual Pops Concert.

Each group has performed widely within the Worcester area. The Concert Band, Brass Ensemble, and Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Douglas Weeks, and the Jazz Stage Band, under the direction of Richard Falco, have, in recent years, jointly toured Russia and New York. The Women's Chorale, under the

direction of Margaret Konkol, has extensively performed within the Worcester area, participating in many on-campus events; last year, some members of this group participated in an opera sponsored by the Salisbury Opera Company. Over this past spring break, the Concert Band, Brass Ensemble, and the Jazz Stage Band traveled to Cairo, Egypt and performed in many locations, including the garden of the Sphinx.

So, for an enjoyable evening, stop by Gompel's Function room at 8:00 on November 7. You will not find assembled a more talented group of musicians on campus. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

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EDITORIAL

To the Administration: Stop withholding news

A chronic complaint about **Newspeak** is that there is a lack of real news gracing our pages, which is, in many cases, true. Our usual retort is that if you have a complaint about the newspaper and think it can be improved, then join the staff and make a difference. Having been a staff member and/or editor for my entire stay here at WPI, I do feel I have made a difference, but one problem remains: we can't get our hands on enough news, which is not the easiest thing to come by at WPI in the first place.

"Why?" you ask. Well, there are many reasons, but there may be one outstanding reason: the administration.

Also, for as long as I have been around, and probably long before that, **Newspeak** has been trying to forge a better relationship with WPI Campus Police, with varying degrees of success. This year we seem to have made more progress than in the past, but there is a lot which still needs to be done.

However, an incident last week really angered me. I was walking to class last Wednesday morning, and as I emerged into the quad from the driveway between Riley and Daniels, I saw three fire trucks, lights flashing, in front of the building. In order to avoid hearing a rumor, which tend to spread quickly here, I approached the WPI Officer who was standing in front of the building. After an introduction in which I identified myself as a **Newspeak** member, I asked if there was an actual incident in progress, or merely a false alarm. His reply: "That's to be determined later."

What was there to be determined? Either there was an incident or there wasn't. His answer leads me to two possible conclusions: He knew what was going on and didn't want to tell me, or he didn't know what was going on and didn't want to tell me that, either. How hard would it have been to have said either "I really don't know what's going on", or "The power went out, and someone is stuck in the elevator." I learned the latter by asking a friend who was not more than five feet down the sidewalk from the police officer.

The issue, however, is not what he said, but the meaning behind it, which seems to be: "You're a student, and I'm not telling you anything until I get the official

story." Official in this scenario does not necessarily mean the facts as actually happened, but rather, the story which the administration deems "official."

So, our problem lies not solely with Campus police. Rather, they are a small part of an administration which spends as much time covering things up as promoting others. We get a lot of "News Releases" from University Relations, which also presumably go to a large number of "real world" newspapers, but there is an alarming trend. In the vast majority of cases, the release either contains some story about a student and the completion of an incredible IQP, or someone has died. There is never any news about crime, whether up or down, on campus, or any other of the negative aspects which, believe it or not,

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exist here. The problem is, the "official story" referred to above, invariably comes from University Relations. It seems the administration wants us and the rest of the world to believe that WPI is some sort of Utopia, where nothing bad ever happens. Granted, in reality, the administration cannot tell students everything that is going on, but at the very least, we should have access to information when our safety or our property is at stake.

In the event that **Newspeak** does learn something is going on, when we try to learn what's happening, we get an answer to the effect of "That's still under investigation." So what? In an amazing trend in newspapers around the country, police departments give them information WHILE THE INVESTIGATION IS GOING ON! We're not looking for the intimate details, nor are we trying to blow the investigation by releasing names of suspects. We are, however, trying to inform the campus that there are events on campus which could be dangerous and that they should take some extra care. As a newspa-

per, that is our job.

Case in point: Early last term a notice was sent to everyone's mailbox warning them that a number of car thefts had taken place on campus and to take care. How did **Newspeak** learn about the rising incidence of theft? We received a notice in our mailbox, the same day that everyone else did. We don't feel it unreasonable to have notified us that something was happening, if not before the notice went out, then at least in a more professional way, such as a simple phone call. As long as we're talking about ideals, we could also throw out the idea that **Newspeak** be notified if anything happens that would interest the student body, and not via police log, but at the time, or shortly after, the event took place. This would include fires, crimes, any event which impacts a student, students, or a faction of the student body. For had I not seen the trucks in front of Daniels myself, this paper would not have known that there was a person stuck in the elevator at all, for no one notified us, despite the fact that this incident may be of interest to the student body in general. Something as important as the World House fire may not have been covered had a member of **Newspeak** not lived close by, as the only notification we received was another "News Release."

It seems the Administration feels that WPI is an entity which can be run in a vacuum. Besides the fact that no information which hasn't been "okayed" by University Relations can go out, a system which brings to mind Hitler's propaganda machine, they seem content to disregard the law as well when it comes to information distribution. Time and time again, we inform Campus Police that it is *Massachusetts State Law* that Campus Police Logs be released, in their entirety, to campus newspapers. It has been weeks since we've received any form of Police Log, never mind what the law prescribes. It seems that the administration does not want the student body to know about anything but the positive things. After all, if word got out that there is actually crime on campus, the number of applications might go down, and we all know that the number of enrollments is far more important than our safety, or our right to know.

COMMENTARY

Just a Thought... Life will never be fair

by Stephan Brown
Protestant Campus Ministry

Instruction often comes from stories. Hence, an example:

"On the eve of Yom Kippur, the most solemn and sacred day, an old Jew looked up to heaven and sighed..

'Dear God, listen: I, Herschel the tailor, put it to you! The butcher in our village, Shepsel, is a good man, an honorable man, who never turns away the needy; yeat Shepsel himself is so poor that he and his wife sometimes go without meat!...Or take Fishel, our shoemaker, a model of kindness and

piety- yet his beloved mother is dying in terrible pain...And Reb Label, our melamed (teacher), who loves all the lads he teaches, and is loved by all who know him- lives hand to mouth, hasn't a decent suit to his name, and just developed an eye disease that might leave him blind!...So, on this most holy night, I ask you directly God: IS THIS FAIR? I repeat: IS THIS FAIR?...So tomorrow, O Lord, on our Sacred Yom Kippur- if You forgive us, we will forgive YOU!"

This week, I would add, "And look at Margaret Comer (a Clark professor found murdered last week), a dedicated teacher and scientist, who was a private person and never harmed a person, why must she die at the hands of evil?"

Is it fair? No. It never is. The quest for finding logic and meaning is as old as Job's struggle and as new as yesterday. We are continually confronted by the reality that we live in a universe that seemingly does not play by the

rules. And if you are a religious person, you often desire to find in God some meaning, some explanation for what is often meaningless, some structure into which all of life's twists and turns should fit. If we believe that God is loving and just, then everything should work out according to plan, that life will be fair, the just rewards and the evil punished. Since we were little kids, our parents taught us that good deeds are rewarded, that when we behave as we are supposed to, good deeds will happen.

But as Herschel the tailor observes, that is not always the case. Nor was it for Margaret Comer. Nothing in my understanding of God and faith and life can make any sense out of her tragic death. It breaks all the rules. It is, most definitely, not fair!

Except...except God has God's own rules and they do not always agree with ours. Where we look for cause and effect, reward and punishment,

God looks for covenant and relationship. At least, that is what God finally said to Job after Job whined about the unfairness of life and how God had broken the rules and demanded an explanation. God simply said, "I am God. I am here. Let's keep up the conversation."

And I think God is big enough to listen to our protests, to hear Herschel complain about fairness...and yes, even hear us forgiving God for the unfairness. That is how it is between friends, people in a loving relationship. They don't keep score, try to keep it even, always play fair. They allow their love to comfort and forgive each other...to help each other get through the tragedies.

Life will never be fair. Sometimes the good fails and sometimes bad prevails. All we can really hold on to is our relationships...with God...and with each other. In those relationships are true substance and meaning of life.

A comment on Election Day 1992

by John Grossi
Sports Editor

Today is election day, 1992 and Americans from Agana, Guam to Eastport, Maine are voting for their choice for President. This year has shown us a noisy three sided race in involving much character bashing, showmanship, and general misdirection. Most of us are unhappy with the state of our country. The economy is in shambles, and Japan and Germany are perceived to have their boots up our collective asses. The infrastructure is deteriorating as roads crumble and bridges fall into disuse. Crime is at an all time high. Higher education becomes more and more out of reach to the average American. The environment is perceived to be deteriorating as rivers become polluted and major corporations get away with murder. Race relations have deteriorated to an all time low as Los Angeles smolders and the national debt is a number so large I don't know how to say it.

The Administration is perceived to be interested in nothing but foreign affairs and petty wars in third world nations, while ignoring domestic policy. Congress, the biggest old boy club ever, is locked in partisan fights between Democrats and Republicans. The problem is not who to elect, as

most likely all three candidates will do their best to put the country back together. What needs to be done is that Congress needs to be cleaned out, and the power of the bi-partisan system broken. Term limitations need to be invoked in Congress so that people like Strom Thurmond, who have been in the Senate since World War II (1946) are sent packing and the job of governing does not become a career but rather a temporary thing in which the office holders are there to get a job done. Another thing that needs to be done is that the two main-stream parties need to become multiple parties. The current two parties are institutionalized and do not really represent political opinions any more, but rather election networks for career politicians.

The problem with third parties in American History is that they do not develop the grass roots organizations that are necessary to challenge the Republicans and Democrats, as the power for the parties comes at the local levels and not the national.

Americans could stop this political morass if they registered to vote. But prior to this election year, only half the population is registered to vote, and then maybe half of them vote all the time. The time has come for term limitations. The time has also come to

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sity of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Rensburg in Germany.

At Clark, Comer served as the director of the Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Program until the summer of 1992, when she left for her sabbatical. Upon returning from Paris,

she continued teaching and performing research.

Comer is survived by her parents in Savannah and a sister and brother-in-law in Denver, CO. A funeral will be held in Savannah.

A date for an on campus memorial service has not been set.

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COMMENTARY

Life: A Review

Amelia Bedelia and the Magical Exploding Dentures

by Shawn Zimmerman
Newspeak Staff

In honor of the fact that today is Election Day, the day when you and I will decide the future course of the Free World, the day upon which hangs the fate of Civilization as we know it, I have decided to abandon my morals and ignore my better judgement. I shall discuss the Issues. There are any number of lower-case issues, but only a few upper-case Issues which are so vitally important that God Himself has addressed them. I am not speaking of the economy, or abortion, or even ethnic violence in the cities. These are minor problems and really rather inconsequential when compared to the startling importance of my subject for today.

Yes, I can only be speaking of one thing; Mr. Potato Head and the entropic heat death of the Universe.

It began a long long time ago, when potatoes ruled the Earth. Potatosaurus Rex, Triceraspuds, and the fabulous Sabre Toothed Yam were the undisputed kings of this ancient Paradise. Their rule was benevolent and wise. Under their firm guiding hand, all the races of the Earth lived in complete harmony and prospered. The grinding, tuber-crushing load of physical labor was eliminated completely and they had gobs of time for the finer things in life; sack races, the creation of autokinetic Silly Putty sculptures,

and, of course, square dancing. Things were pretty much perfect everywhere.

Until the creation of Lard. Potato scientists, searching for the perfect tanning lotion, unwittingly unleashed the most destructive force this planet has ever seen. But Lard did not destroy them right away. No, Lard may be cruel and sadistic, but it is also cunning and wise. It hid its true nature from the well meaning Potatoes, and showed them only aspects of itself that it wanted them to see. It was a shoe shine, a car wax, and a diamond polisher. It left clothes sparkling clean, and also disinfected the bathroom. It tasted great on chili dogs and made a wonderful plastic explosive. It cleaned their teeth, freshened their breath, and walked the dog. It balanced their checkbooks and checked the oil in their cars. It did everything but wind the cat, and some plucky scientists were already working on that.

And then someone discovered, quite by accident, that, if you dropped a Potato into boiling Lard, you would get a tasty snack that was nutritious and wouldn't spoil your dinner. This spelled doom for the Utopian Potato Culture. A churning chaos of ever more perverted acts and hideous culinary experiments resulted in, not only baked Potatoes, but also french fried Potatoes, hash browned Potatoes, Potato skins, mashed Potatoes, and something so revolting that it was known simply as Tater Tots. Needless to say,

thousands of years of pent up bestial lusts consumed the Potato civilization in a matter of hours. Politicians tried to halt the spread of this Evil plague, but were captured and served alive with California burgers and Your Choice of Another Vegetable. The police attempted to preserve the peace, but were ruthlessly scalloped. Scien-

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tists frantically tried to come up with something, anything, that would even just slow the collapse. All they could come up with was an exciting buffalo/beef hybrid that could survive entirely on discarded Cheez Curls.

Just then, in their darkest hour, a scientist who had been driven mad by his daughter's grisly death at the hands of a rabid fork and psychotic steak knife, found the answer to their problem. He had discovered the secrets of Temporal Transference. This involved hurling their consciousnesses millions of years into the future into the bodies of the inhabitants of that era. Hopefully the power of Lard would have declined and they could live the rest of their days attempting to rebuild their shattered Empire of Peace.

They set up the equipment and pushed the obligatory big red button just as the hordes of hunger burst into the room. They went whizzing through the vortices and sloppy bits of the Time Stream and rematerialized in an era that the scientist had calculated revered Potatoes. It was known to him only as Toyzarus. Imagine their horror when they discovered that, rather than materializing into the bodies of privileged Sybarites, they had become trapped in stupid plastic toys and were crippled slaves to their Owners' fickle wills. They tried to warn their Owners of the horrors of Lard, but were ignored.

But the Potatoes did not despair. They persevered, and, despite hours of psychological counselling, their Owners eventually came to believe that Lard is a Bad Thing.

That is where we are today, folks. There are a number of people who have seen the damage that Lard can do, but we are a minority, and frequently ridiculed. The general public does not seem to realize just how prevalent Lard is in our society. We are confronted at every turn by conspiracies to hide the Truth. Lard is everywhere. It is used to fry foods, it is used as fissile material for cheap atomic bombs, and the leaders of major industrial nations bathe in it to help them relax.

"Ok", you say, "I'm convinced. The Apocalypse is going to be signalled by a raining of Lard from the Heavens."

But what can I do? It all seems so hopeless!"

I'm not asking you to take direct action. But, become aware of the facts. Listen to the authorities. And, by that I do not mean the Lardmongers in control of this country. Because, really, who are you going to trust? A few thousand well-educated, coherent professionals, or a few millennia old Potatoes? I think the choice is clear.

Next week, I will prove, using quantum physics, boolean algebra, and a semantic history of the word armpit, that the existence of Spam proves that there is a kind and loving God in the Heavens.

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tell the Republicans AND the Democrats that we the people, for whom they govern want RESULTS not rhetoric, bi-partisan compromises not worth the paper they are written on, and character assassinations. The time has come to serve notice to Washington that we the people want good government that is responsive to the needs of the whole populace not politics!

Good Government needs to come to small town America, not Bosnia-Herzegovna, or only to minority neighborhoods, but to America as a whole. If it takes a balanced budget amendment, a term limitations amendment, and throwing the bums out, why not?

NEWS

Natural Law Party's Michael Moore: a real candidate for change

by Scott Runstrom
News Editor

Today is election day 1992, the day the future of The United States will be decided by the voters of America. There is always a lot of publicity about the presidential election, and this year the entrance of a third major candidate, Ross Perot, is causing record high levels of voter interest. In the deluge of presidential politics however, sometimes local congressional races can be lost. To better inform our readers of some of the issues in the third district U.S. Congressional race, Newspeak conducted an interview with one of the third party candidates in the race, Michael Moore of the Natural Law Party.

The Natural Law Party was formed in April of this year. In the last six months, it has grown to the point of running 115 candidates for U.S. Congress in 35 States, and a presidential candidate. The Natural Law Party's candidate for president, Dr. John Hagelin, who holds a Ph.D. in Quantum Physics from Harvard, is on the ballot in 30 states. Here in the 3rd congressional district, Michael Moore is running for U.S. Congress under the banner of the Natural Law Party.

The main platform of the Natural Law Party is to introduce proven solutions to the nations problems, no matter who came up with them. They support campaign and election law reform to return The United States to a multi-partisan government, instead of the bipartisan system which has led to gridlock and bureaucracy. They support long term thinking on all issues, and refuse to engage in negative campaigning, because it does not give the voter any grounds for making intelligent decisions. Here in the third district, Michael has been widely acclaimed for keeping the congressional race "on the issues."

Michael Moore is 39 years old and holds both an MBA and a Masters Degree in Higher Education. Moore works as a natural healthcare consultant and teacher of the Ayur-Veda program, which instructs physicians in preventive medicine through the use of controlled diet, individualized herbal supplements, exercise, and stress re-

duction techniques such as meditation. He has never before run for elected office.

Moore is presently engaged to Geraldine Farley, who received her Masters degree from WPI.

The Environment

The Natural Law Party is heavily concerned with environmental protection. As Moore says: "Just look at the facts: 93% of the virgin forests in the United States have been cut, and most of that was on public land." Moore believes that biodiversity is important, and supports strengthening the Endangered Species Act. He also supports retraining the workers in the Timber industry who this could put out of work. The Natural Law Party believes that there are natural laws which could be utilized which are pollution free and are renewable. They also support long term thinking on environmental issues, and therefore encourage research and development of alternative energies such as wind turbines and solar energy, as well as environmentally friendly technologies. Moore would set performance standards to encourage new technologies, remove

government subsidies on fossil fuels and nuclear energy, and tax fossil fuels to reflect their real cost on the environment. Moore claims that wind and solar power are very cost

effective when compared to unsubsidized nuclear and fossil fuel.

Moore believes we should invest heavily in such technologies as electric and solar powered cars, and "maglev" high speed trains. He supports high speed rail for the Boston - New York - Washington route instead of a second major airport in Massachusetts, and supports question 3 on the Massachusetts Ballot. Moore also supports strengthening of wetlands protection to at least a no net loss program.

The conflict between the environment and the economy is not a reality, but just a fantasy in the minds of industry, claims Moore. He points to the example of Norton Company in Worcester, who has cut use of a toxic solvent from 200,000 lbs to 10,000 lbs per year replacing it with ground walnut shells. Although this change was initially more expensive, it has in the

end been less expensive for the company, because of savings in waste disposal and reduced regulations.

The Economy

Moore believes that the secret to improving the economy is through reducing the Federal Budget Deficit and National Debt. He believes that this can be accomplished almost exclusively by cutting government waste. Moore points out disturbing statistics such as the fact that the average American works 14 days per year just to pay the interest on the National Debt, and works 91 days per year to support the government bureaucracy as a whole. A bureaucracy which is now larger than the entire manufacturing base of the United States. As a specific example, Moore points to the Department of Agriculture, whose budget has now become larger than the sum total of all farm profits in the United States. "What's the point?" Moore asks.

Moore places the blame of this ridiculous bureaucracy on the bipartisan nature of the U.S. government. He points to a 1983 report which called for several measures which would streamline the federal government and save up to 140 billion dollars a year. According to Moore most of the recommendations were never implemented however, due to party politics in the U.S. Congress.

Moore believes that through energy conservation and health care improvements alone, the government could save up to an extra 600 billion dollars per year. He supports privatization of many government services, and quotes a 1990 report which suggests that one half of the entire federal budget could be cut by privatizing some services. Once this has been done, Moore says, taxes could be responsibly lowered, which is the only sure way to improve the economy.

Health Care

On health care reform, Moore states that: "We haven't cured everything, and we never will with intervention instead of prevention." He supports a program of prevention and natural medicine, including controlled diet, exercise, and stress management, which he believes could ultimately save up to 50% of health care costs. Moore does not believe in a nationalized health care system, but would institute his program of "natural medicine" and prevention in the Medicaid and Medicare programs, to serve as a

role model for the rest of the health care system. He believes that once people saw how well this program worked, private citizens would contract for the government programs, and eventually the private health care system would catch up. The savings produced by this program could then go to providing care for the 35 million Americans who can't afford health care, and to reducing the national debt.

Term Limits

Moore supports term limits for members of congress, but would let voters in each district decide how long their representatives should be allowed to serve. He points out that there are always people out there with better ideas than whoever holds a congressional seat, and therefore we should "Recycle Congress" to give these new ideas a chance.

Abortion

On abortion, Moore believes that a common meeting place can be found for the two extremes. "No one wants abortion," he says, the common ground lies in preventing unwanted pregnancies through education and birth control. The Natural Law Party is for reducing abortions, but through education, not legislation. Moore supports Roe vs Wade.

Education

Moore is highly critical of the present educational system in the United States. He points out that our schools are in much the same position as our health care system, focusing on short term goals and surface values instead of real solutions. He would like to see "textbook learning" made more rel-

evant to the real world, and more emphasis put on teaching creative thinking and problem solving.

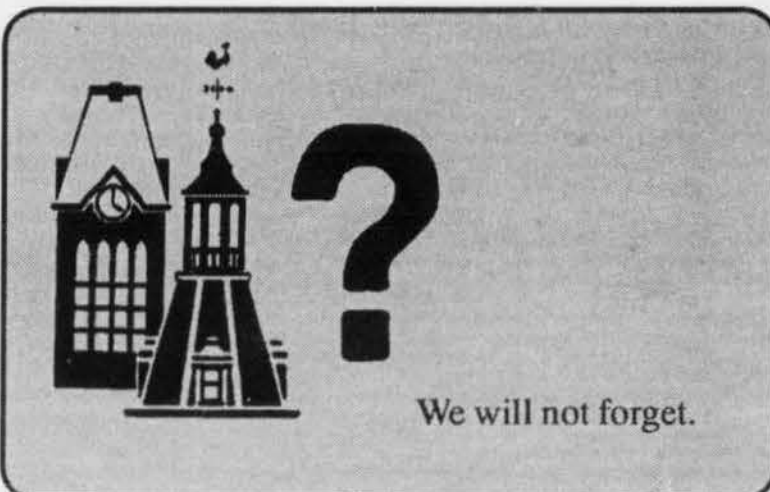
The Natural Law Party supports an aggressive plan for educational reform. They would require national standards for every subject taught in high school, and increase the number of subjects taught, the depth of the material being taught, and the length of the school year. They would offer tax incentives for parents to keep their children in school, and fully fund the Head Start program to give children from disadvantaged backgrounds an equal chance in school.

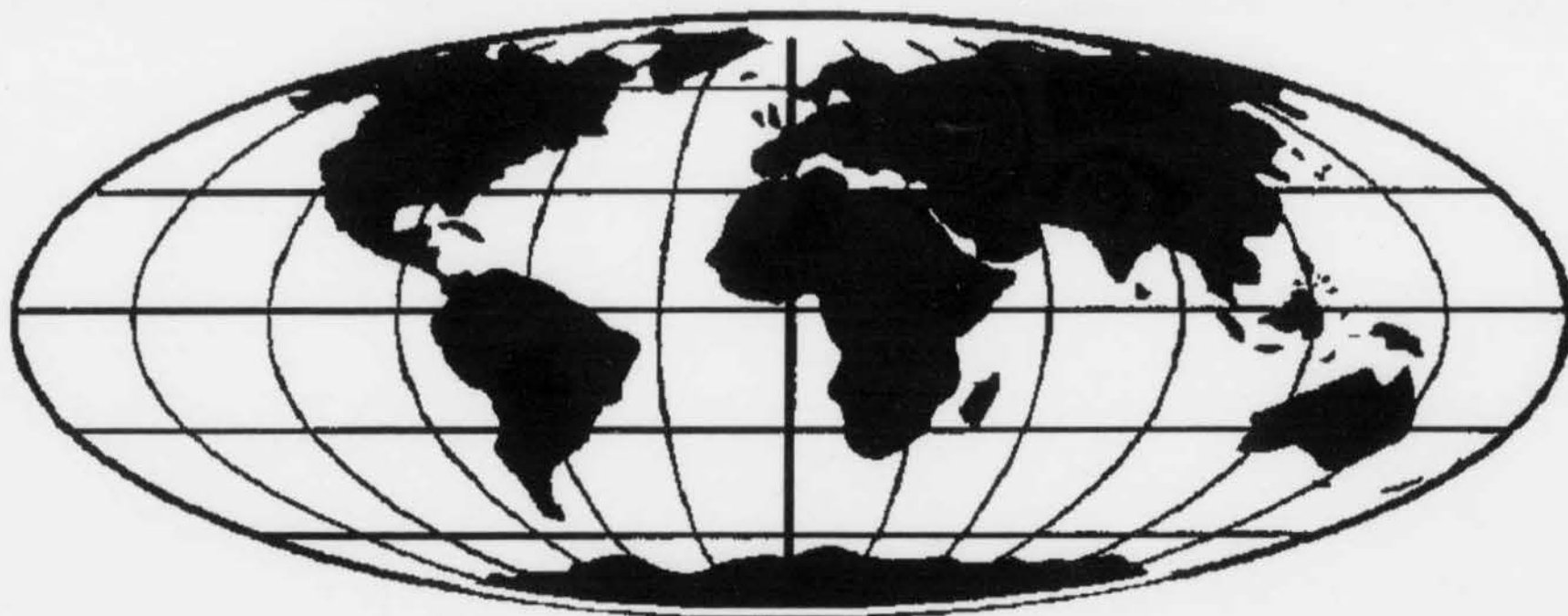
Moore believes that everyone should have the opportunity to go to college whatever their background, and therefore supports a federally funded program of guaranteed loans for college students. After graduation, the loans could be paid back as a percentage of income, or through community service.

For those people who elect not to go to college, Moore supports a national apprenticeship program, run by business, government and educational leaders, to train people for the high tech jobs of the 21st century.

Censorship

Moore supports complete freedom in artistic expression, including art sanctioned by the NEA. As he says, "You can't legislate morality." He believes that since art simply imitates life, the only way to control what some may see as offensive material is to clean up the "inner pollution" in our society. Moore believes that this could be done by improving the economy, and through individual stress reduction.





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GREEK CORNER

ΑΧΡ

Welcome back everyone! Term break was a lot of fun for those who were around at the house. Many guys road tripped out to Alfred Univ. to meet our brothers there and had a good time at it. Unfortunately there was no Halloween party last weekend despite cries for one. Due to the slacking of debtors to the house, plus a punt social officer, we were at a loss. Rush has moved into its second half, with little over two weeks remaining. We have more events waiting freshmen, so come on down and check 'em out. Hey Tom, where were you last week? You missed a meal!

Speaking of meals, we wish to thank Poleski for putting in some time in the back room last week making sure that our clam chowder was scrumptious. He even brought in a seafood specialist to assist him in the preparation of this feast. Great job.

By the way, the Penny Wars results are in, and the European Students Association was victorious with a +2770 score. Excellent work by Crack and his staff of penny rollers made this year's event quite a success.

Thanks to Bob for lending the air hockey table to the house! Lots of people wasted no time getting acquainted with it. Oh, not to forget, Haye is back in prime form after Prohibition ended for him on October 16th. Catch you next week. Don't forget to vote today as well.

ΑΓΔ

WHAT'S UP? Welcome back, everybody!!! And a special welcome to Kelly- our chapter visitor! I hope everybody's vacation went well! Thank you to all the rushees for attending the first two rounds of parties! It was great to see so many faces. GO GREEK!!

Happy Halloween! Did everybody dress up...and watch the Charlie Brown Special? Well, maybe not, but happy Halloween anyway. Congratulations to Sig Ep for their neat costumes!

We have a few announcements to make (yes, I realize our announcements seem to be quite numerous this year! Maybe it's just the season...) CONGRATULATIONS to Christine Fillion for her pinning to Walter (Wally) of TKE! and the Beth Wildgoose for her engagement!! and um, to, um Bill Johnson (Thor) of

FIJI for pinning...me (HB), good choice (only kidding). (And yes to everyone who asked- FIJI's can pin, there's hope for the AGD corner after all!) We wish the best for everybody!!!

Thanks for the mattress, Lionel.
Happy birthday to Susan M., Cafa, Debbie, Toni, Blake, and Sue Mockus! Hope you all have (or had) great birthdays!

Okay, what's coming up? Rush, socials, exec. council, and the event AGD's all over campus wait for- Potluck Dinners! Better be early!

Seniors- breathe- EIT's are over.
The Walk-a-thon Enforcer needs her money or else...! Donna are feeling, um, snazzy today? It's okay Brenda, laughing is good for you- but I'm not sure about hyperventilation.

KAP is back- in full force...
Crush Party's coming, time to think of your most wanted list! (and flannel pajamas! Yeah!)
Thanks to everyone for a great rush!
Thoughts-GO GREEK! GO GREEK!!!

ΑΤΩ

Get ready for Friday the 13th, because this is going to be the place to be. That is, for everyone except Mr. Kenya, of course.

Apparently, the National Lawncare Employees Association has been on strike for two months now. This would explain why Garret hasn't done his work party yet. We admire your courage Garret!!

Now that nighttime is getting colder with the approach of winter, I don't think we'll receive any more visits from the Phantom Gripper; you never know though!

That's it for this week. Travers, one more question before I go...How many books are there?

ΔΦΕ

Hey girls-stay psyched-rush is going awesome! Congratulations to Jenith for finally breaking through the ice and receiving three grades last term! I heard B.B. (B period- B period) is looking for that perfect mate. Kim and Lisa- how was the slumber party? I hope Laslow was well behaved. Happy Belated Halloween to everyone, and welcome back from break. Hope you all had a good time. Congratulations go out to Wanda Gleason and Dave Smith upon their recent graduation. Tune in next week, same bat time, same bat channel.

JSI
CRD

ΦΚΘ

Well Brothers, I hope you all enjoyed the Halloween Bash. I know I did.

Congratulations go out to Brandon for pinning his woman- I never thought you would do it, Beaver!

Also, to Brian Card, who has just recently been hired by Depend Undergarments as a Product Quality Control Inspector. Pat Murphy also hopes to be hired.

The RUSH events have been going well. With a few weeks left to go in RUSH, let's show the freshman what KAP is all about. I hope Bennett will show up for some RUSH events if his lifting partner will let him.

B term intramurals are beginning, and the latest news is Tim Wordell has become a free agent! Let's hope no one is stupid enough to pick up his contract.

Lastly, thanks go out to Chuck for painting the game room.

ΤΚΕ

First off, welcome back to the institution. Thanks to all the freshmen for coming down to comedy night. Somebody needs to find Shane a new hat. By the way, Margret got broken into, but that's OK, she likes all that shit. No, seriously, we all mourn the loss of a great window.

Well, would it be possible, then, to sue you people...for punitive damages? The bad asses were definitely the best dressed at the Halloween Party.

A big congratulations and one ponding (good anytime) to Pete Cavallo for getting engaged. Pete was one of two brothers who have pinned someone.

ΘΧ

Ahh, Yeah...Well, we're back from yet another break, still in one piece, and more than ready to accept our sports cup destiny. We would also like to send a belated welcome back to Pi Kappa Theta. Hey, let's face it, we missed you guys, and life here at WPI just wasn't the same without you. And for that, we say cup, cup, cup.

Moving on to the more important issues, we

now know that 15 men cannot fit in a 15 man van. Last week's attempt for fun ended as Wilgoose reversed gears on Dorman while he was refilling the Mr. Pibb bottle. In the ensuing confusion, the full bottle was mistaken for water by the now fatally ill Mickster, who consumed a large enough quantity to kill a small farm animal, but miraculously, the liquid revived him fully, causing him to run roughshod about the van, wearing Don B's underwear on his head. The police report gets sketchy after that part, but according to eyewitnesses, the driver, a one Dinga-non-smarticus jumped to the back of the van to apprehend the naked moron and subsequently let the vehicle drive into a wall. When questioned after, Wildgoose stated he felt fine, but had a desperate need to check the oil in the state trooper's car.

Geiger recently declares chicks dig him because of his mystique and he digs chicks who know the recipe for boiled rabbit...Spermin, pullout means you pull it out...Joel, I just don't know...Go Jackets...Word to the others: "This is only the beginning of your end"...B-term, Lets Rock, 1PG.

ΖΨ

Well everyone, welcome to B-term, glad you survived the Rapture. I hope you remembered to set your clocks back over vacation. I know I did, but I guess an hour early is better than an hour late.

From what I can understand George, Bill, and Jake enjoyed their trip to Kentucky. For whatever reason one would want to travel 400 miles and stay at the destination for a mere three hours I will never comprehend, but then again it is Kentucky. On a side note, it was rather surprising to learn that the Metro actually can go uphill.

Well for rush events this week we just had Mexican Night and Thursday will be the Eating Contest with, of course, a roving camera. So if you have any room left after those tacos or want to show the world that you can devour more food than any other living soul on the planet, then come down on Thursday night to claim your title.

I guess that's all for this week as everyone here packs up to head for UConn this weekend. (for some big important meeting no doubt) But before I go, let me pass on the great words of Hector Berlioz: "Time is a great teacher, but unfortunately it kills all its pupils."

Refreshments will be served

PRIZES!

RAFFLES!

Update

Come and meet the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Coordinator at WPI:

Jackie Latino

New Location: Health Services, Hackfeld Rd.

New Hours: Wednesday - all day
Thursday - afternoons

Tear off the questions below, answer them & bring to Health Services on Wed. 11/4 between 9 & 11 AM. First "100" with all correct answers win a prize. All will be eligible for raffle at 11 AM. Must be present to win!

1. What is the term used to describe a temporary form of amnesia following intoxication?

Answer: _____

2. What drug is largely responsible for the increase in sexual assaults?

Answer: _____

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Answer: _____



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Hang Gliding Club now forming, first meeting Thursday (11/5) at 9pm in library A.V. room. I'll bring videos+info on training. Contact Quincy at box 1818 or 856-0245 for questions.

Bring your resume to the career fair Saturday in Alden from 11-4.

WANTED: People to speak in workshops at state-wide conference for high school students. Re:Sexism, racism and homophobia. If interested email: tree.

Rush!! Find out what it's all about.

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-BJ

Sometimes I just feel like spontaneously combusting!

G + CB. That's right, Geriatrics and Club Berkshire get down and dirty this Wednesday night because they don't smell, they don't tell, and they're grateful as Hell. Get a taste of the older generation.

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What's Happening

Tues. Nov. 3rd:

12-2 pm. Show and Tell at Worcester Art Museum. Bring up to works of art to show members of the museum's curatorial staff. Free admission. Use Lancaster St. entrance 799-4406.
7 pm. Anna Maria College- International Fiesta; Fashion show, martial arts, drama, and music- Zecco Performing Arts Center. Free.
7pm. Clark University- film and talk of "Nasty Girl," at Jefferson Academic Center room 218.

Wed. Nov. 4th:

8pm. Gompei's video- "Born of the Fourth of July" Free
7:30 pm. Worcester State College- Live Comedy, presented by Live Connection- Student Center Auditorium.

Thurs. Nov. 5th:

8pm. TTAH: Ventriloquist Dan Horn. Gompei's. \$1.
7:30pm Worcester Art Museum film "Milestones in Animation and Milestones for Mickey." A look at vintage Disney shorts such as "Steamboat Willie," "Skeleton Dance," and rare Mickey Mouse cartoons. \$4 public, \$3 members. 799-4406.
7-9pm. College Bowl. Salisbury 104-105.
7:30 pm. Worcester State College- lecture, "Islamic Science and the West," by Professor George Saliba, Columbia University, Eager Auditorium Sullivan Academic Center. Reception and social, 9pm.
7:30pm. Clark University, lecture: "Voices of Women Writers in Early Modern China," by Associate Professor of History, Paul Ropp, Grace Conference Room, Higgins University Center.

Fri. Nov. 6th:

8pm-12am Las Vegas Night sponsored by Greater Worcester Jaycees to benefit the Central Massachusetts Shelter for Homeless Veterans. Ramada Inn on Route 12 in Auburn. \$2 admission. Call 853-3525 for info.
7pm. film "The Waterdance", Holy Cross, Kimball Theatre, \$1.50 w/ID, \$2.50 general public.
7pm, 9:30pm. film "Brazil", Clark, Jefferson Academic Center, room 320. \$1.
2pm. Concert, "Spain in the New World", by the ensemble in residence at the Smithsonian

Institution's National Museum of American History, Tilton Hall, Higgins University Center, Clark.

10pm-2am. Acoustic band "Ray and Ray", Crossroads Pub, Hogan Campus Center, Holy Cross.

Sat. Nov 7th:

8pm. WPI's Concert Band, Jazz Band and Women's Chorale present: Pop's Concert. Gompei's. Admission: \$2 students, \$3 general public.
8pm. Holy Cross Shakespeare Play: Julius Caesar. at the Fenwick Theater. Tickets \$4. Call 793-2496.
8pm. "International Explosion" Greendale YMCA. Meet international students while dancing and playing basketball, volleyball, tennis, and enjoying refreshments. Transportation provided. Call 755-6101.
10am-4pm. Craft fair, Fuller Activities Center, Anna Maria College.
10am-4pm Annual Craft Fair, Ballroom, Hogan Campus Center, Holy Cross. All proceeds to benefit Worcester area charities.
10pm-2am. Junior Class Lip Sync with DJ Andrew Prete. Crossroads Pub, Hogan Campus Center, Holy Cross.

Sun. Nov. 8th

6:30 and 9:30 film "Basic Instinct" Perrault Hall, Fuller Labs, \$2.
3pm tour- Worcester Art Museum. Keith Haring, Andy Warhol, and Walt Disney. Meet at Salisbury St. lobby. Free with WPI ID. 799-4406.
3pm. Opera, "Elizabeth, Regina D. Inghiltorra", Sullivan Auditorium, Worcester State. For info, call 753-0666.

Mon. Nov. 9th

7pm, 9pm. Film: "Breaker Morant," Hogan Campus Center, room 519, Holy Cross.

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